



Gifts 1300 April Incre.

U.S. BAPTIST SOCIETY
127-9TH AVE N
NASHVILLE 3, TENN
COMP. WCF

NASHVILLE (BP) — Mississippi contributed a total of \$56,498 to work of the Southern Baptist Convention in April, with the total from all states reaching the SBC's treasurer amounting to \$1,861,750.

The state's monthly contributions included \$41,158 through the Cooperative Program and \$15,339 through specially-designed funds.

The Southern Baptist Convention total included \$1,164,167 through the Cooperative Program, undesignated offerings which support the Convention's missionary, educational, and other agency work. Another \$697,583 was in offerings designated for special objectives by donors.

Routh Issues Report

Figures released by SBC Treasurer Porter Routh, Nashville, include only what comes to the Convention proper. They do not include funds used for local church support or for agency work in the individual states.

The April, 1958 total was \$1300 greater than the total reported in April, 1957. The past month's total was about \$470,000 below March, 1958 totals, principally due to the fact that the March total included a large amount from the seasonal Lottie Moon Offering for Foreign Missions.

Nearly half the states reporting sent in less total funds during April, 1958 than for the same month a year before. Total receipts last month were less from Alabama, Arkansas,

and the District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas. (No report was received from New Mexico.)

Four Month Report

For the four months of the year total SBC receipts are \$11,925,518, up 10.06 per cent over a year ago. Cooperative Program receipts are up 7.43 per cent for the same cooperative period, to \$5,098,906, while designations have increased 12.11 per cent and are \$6,826,611.

For the year to date, only one state's total is less than for the first four months of 1957—District of Columbia. Cooperative Program receipts are less in five other states, but their total receipts are greater than for last year.

An \$850,000 distribution to the Foreign Mission Board was the largest of the month to any agency of the Convention. The Home Mission Board received \$525,000 including \$350,000 in designated gifts, reflecting the Annie Armstrong Offering to Home Missions.

The Cooperative Program is the plan adopted by Southern and Mississippi Baptists for the purpose of carrying out their world-wide mission enterprise.

The Cooperative Program was adopted by the Convention in session in Memphis in 1925 and has been used ever since.

Funds given by the churches through the Cooperative Program are divided proportionately among all the mission causes sponsored by the denomination.

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISS., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1958

Volume LXXXI, Number 19

Final Plans Shaping For Houston

An estimated 700 Mississippi Baptists are preparing to attend the 101st session of the Southern Baptist Convention, scheduled to meet May 20-23 in the giant Coliseum at Houston, Tex.

These will be going by plane, train, bus and auto, many of them making the trip between Sundays.

Last minute reports from Houston indicate plans are shaping up well for the Convention.

A record-breaking registration and attendance may be in the making for this session, and apparently not everyone will be able to get a hotel or motel room.

The housing committee is planning, however, to place the overflow in the Baptist homes of the city.

Several Highlights

Highlights will include a report of the Convention's committee to study the total Southern Baptist program, a report from Convention President Brooks Hays on his recent visit to Baptists in Russia and a special program on the present world crisis set for the closing Friday night session.

The Convention will open Monday night in a joint session which will serve also to close the annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Union.

The W. M. U. meeting will be held in the Music Hall in the Coliseum and open Monday morning at 9:30.

The annual Pastors' Conference will be held at Houston's First Baptist Church. It will begin Monday morning at 9:10 and adjourn at the close of the Tuesday afternoon session.

The annual Convention-wide Religious Education meeting will begin Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and adjourn at the close of the Tuesday afternoon session.

Goals Set For 1960 Jubilee

MEMPHIS (BP) — The Southern Baptist Convention committee on 1960 Baptist Jubilee Advance efforts adopted six joint goals at a meeting here.

The general emphasis for the year 1960 is "Evangelism thru Teaching and Training."

W. L. Howse, Nashville, director of education division, Baptist Sunday School Board, is 1960 committee chairman. He listed the six joint goals as:

1. An increase in the number of churches having the four educational organizations—Sunday school, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, and Brotherhood.

2. A campaign to get every church member to read the Bible through during 1960.

3. Two million study awards.

4. To keep alive the spirit of evangelism with a major on personal soul-winning.

5. Increased effort to organize

(Continued on Page 2)

Clergy Exemptions On Tax Disclosed

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)

—Ministers of religion who take summer school courses or take college work at night to better prepare themselves for their ministry can now deduct the expense of this education on their *income tax return*.

This was disclosed by the Internal Revenue Service which said that a recent ruling allowing school teachers to deduct the expense of summer school is sufficiently broad to apply to members of all professional groups who need to undertake further education in order to maintain or improve the skills they use in their profession.

All persons employed in religious education and many who work as ministers of music or as social workers for religious organizations can also benefit from the new regulation.

Proper Purpose

The principal requirement, as specified in the Internal Revenue Service regulation, is that the education must be undertaken primarily for the purpose of "(1) Maintaining or improving skills required by the taxpayers in his employment or other trade or business or (2) Meeting the express requirements of a taxpayer's employer, or the requirements of applicable laws or regulations, imposed as a condition to the retention by the taxpayer of his salary, status, or employment."

Ministers or church workers who feel that the summer school or night school classes they have been taking can qualify under the standards, as defined by the basic regulation, can apply on Form 843 for a refund on income taxes paid during calendar years 1955, 1956, and 1957. The new tax exemption is retroactive to January 1, 1955.

Baptists Now Are Less Rural

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (RNS) — Southern Baptists are becoming less rural, delegates to the denomination's Rural Church Conference here were told.

The Rev. J. P. Edwards of Nashville, statistician of the Baptist Sunday School Board, said only 75 per cent of Southern Baptist churches are now rural, compared with 85 per cent in 1949.



DR. PAUL M. STEVENS, director of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, Ft. Worth, will be one of the principal speakers at the twin State Baptist Training Union conventions to be held at the First Church, Greenwood, June 3 and First Church, Hattiesburg, June 5.

1076 Churches Now Near Great Lakes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (BP) — Southern Baptists now have 1076 affiliated churches with 184,000 members in Great Lakes states, according to Noel M. Taylor, Carbondale, executive secretary of Illinois Baptist State Association.

The Great Lakes area includes the eight states bordering on Lakes Michigan, Erie, Ontario, Superior, and Huron. These states are Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania and New York.

Taylor told Ohio Baptists here that there are state Baptist organizations in three states affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention — Michigan, Illinois and Ohio. Plans are under way for a fourth state convention; Indiana hopes to organize it this year.

67 Countries To Be Represented At Toronto Meet

TORONTO, Canada (BWA) — Douglas Gow, general arrangements chairman for the Baptist Youth World Conference here June 27-July 2 now believes that original estimates for an attendance of 6000 were too conservative.

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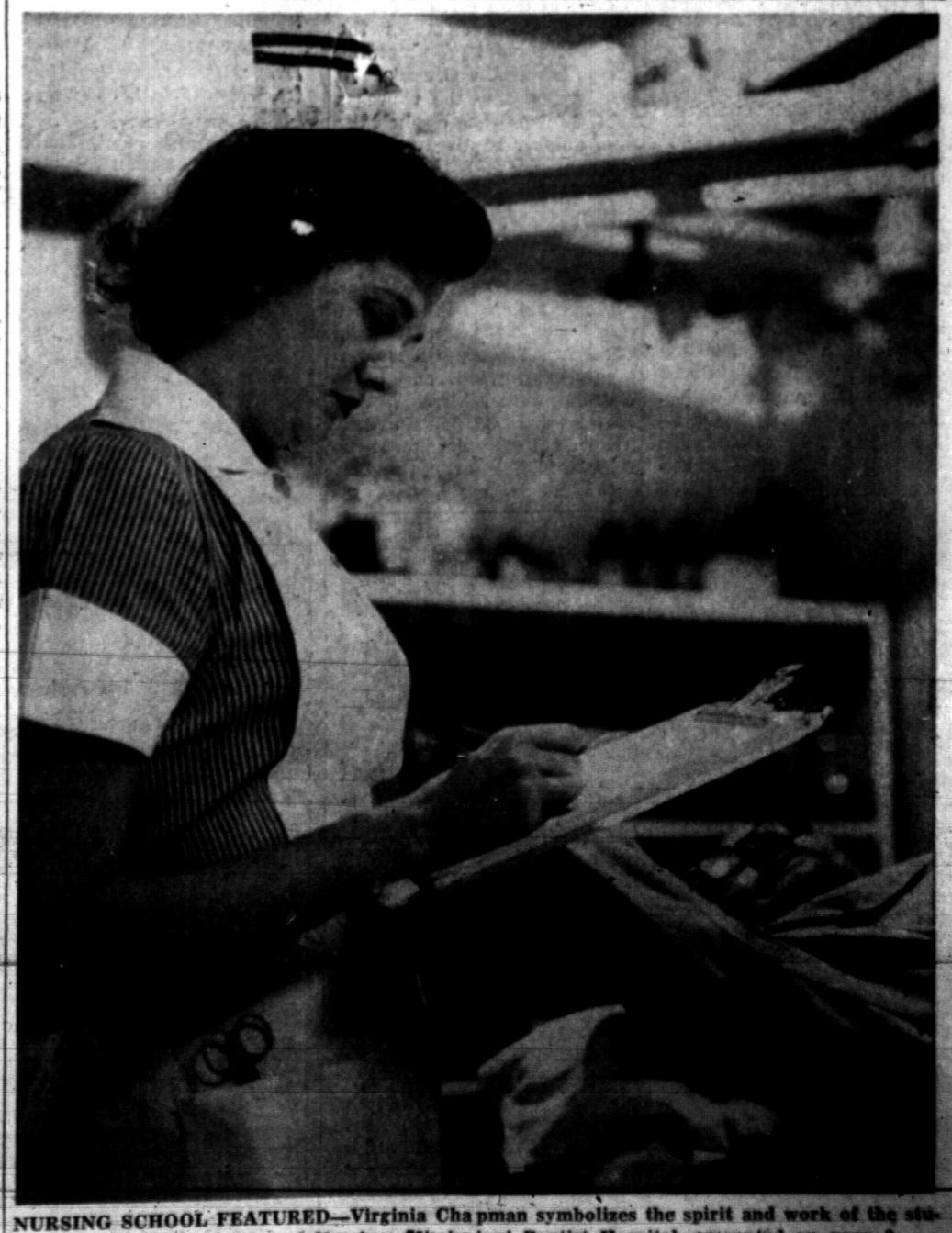
Carver School

To Stay Separate

LOUISVILLE — (BP) — Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Chicago management consultant firm, has recommended that Carver School of Missions and Social Work here continue as a separate institution, and not be consolidated with any seminary.

Carver School is operated by the Southern Baptist Convention on a campus next door to that of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

The recommendation was one of about 20 the management consultant firm presented after



NURSING SCHOOL FEATURED—Virginia Chapman symbolizes the spirit and work of the students in the Gilroy School of Nursing, Mississippi Baptist Hospital, presented on page 2.

Persecution Continues In Colombia

Nominally Catholic

Colombia is nominally 99 per cent Catholic, the Baptist leader said that violent persecution suffered by Baptists and other Evangelical Christians in Colombia the past twelve years is on the decline, but non-violent persecution continues.

Dr. Adams gave three reasons for the apparent decline in violent persecution:

1. The new government has a more liberal attitude toward religious freedom and, when local police fail to help, Evangelicals who are persecuted can usually get assistance from the central government.

2. Many churches in rural

areas have been destroyed or forced to close, and the persecution thus has accomplished its purpose.

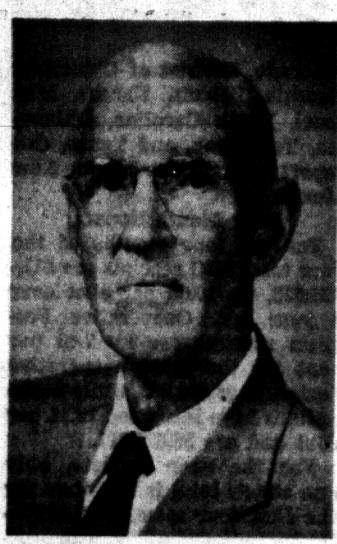
3. Leading Colombians have been greatly concerned about the bad name their country has received in the eyes of the world because of religious persecution.

Dr. Adams reported, however, that "non-violent persecution still continues in many ways." He said that "Evangelical Christians in public schools are compelled to study Catholic doctrine and to attend Catholic masses and processions. Difficulties frequently are experienced in such matters as civil marriage, birth registration and burial of the dead."

Churches Destroyed

2. Many churches in rural

30-Year Perfect Attendance Record Held By Meridian S. S. Teacher



John R. Whitaker

John R. Whitaker has just resigned as teacher of his Sunday School class at First Church, Meridian, after having set a perfect attendance record of 1,592 consecutive Sundays (over 30 years).*

He has also been 100% on the six point record system for the same number of Sundays. Since 1925 he has taught a class of twelve year juniors and has been responsible for leading over one hundred boys to Christ.

Had Determination

More than once he has taught his class when a man of less determination would have been home in bed. One time he left the hospital without permission one day after an accident in which he had lost two fingers.

Mr. Whitaker taught for the last time on Sunday, May 4. Due to his wife's illness he was forced to resign. She has an equally comparable record as Superintendent of the Primary department until last year when illness made her bed-ridden. She has a perfect attendance record for seventeen years and has been 100% each Sunday for these seventeen years.

460 Stations Carry Baptist Hour

FORT WORTH, Tex. (RNS)—Public service awards to each of the 460 radio stations which broadcast the weekly Baptist Hour program of the Southern Baptist Convention have been presented by the denomination's Radio and Television Commission.

Started 17 years ago on 17 stations in 11 states, the program is now heard in 35 states and several foreign countries. The awards were made in connection with National Radio Week, May 4 to 10.

LOWREYS 33RD YEAR AT BMC

On Thursday morning, May 8 in general assembly of Blue Mountain College, Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, Professor of Bible, announced to the students and faculty members that May 8 marked the thirty-third anniversary of the acceptance of Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey of the presidency of Blue Mountain College.

Before Dr. Lowrey could speak to continue his presiding over the assembly, the student body and faculty stood giving loud applause and singing with great zeal, "Happy Anniversary to You."

Dr. Lowrey, the grandson of the founder of the College, is its fourth President and has served in such capacity longer than any man has served as President of a Baptist College in Mississippi.

90 DECISIONS IN DESOTO

Rev. James C. Redding, associational missionary, reports that in the recent Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusade in DeSoto Association there were 44 coming for baptisms, 21 added to

the churches by letter, 24 rededications, and one surrendering for special service.

Total decisions according to churches were: Center Hill, 14; Eudora, 1; Gray's Creek, 4; Hernando, 11; Horn Lake, 19; Mt. Zion, 5; New Prospect, 8; Olive Branch, 3; Pleasant Hill, 3; Walls, 20.

Many of the churches received many new members the weeks immediately preceding and following the Crusade. In one week's time the churches baptized more than one-half the total number baptized in all of 1957!

Training Unions

In 1957, 23,044 churches reported Training Unions, compared with 22,104 in 1956, a gain of 940 new Training Unions during the year. In 1951, only 16,886 churches reported Training Unions, a gain of 6,158 in six years. Training Union enrollment increased 859,924 during these six years.



NEWLY-ORGANIZED WMU—Hickory Grove Church in Tate County has a newly organized W. M. U. shown above, left to right, top row, are Mrs. W. H. Crow, Stewardship Chairman; Mrs. Herman Scott; Mrs. Lon Thompson; Mrs. Christeen Crawford, President; Mrs. Esther Jowers, Vice-President; Mrs. Hubert E. McCullar, Secretary and Treasurer. Bottom row, Mrs. Edna South, Prayer Chairman; Mrs. Virginia Brown; Mrs. Earl Clayton; Mrs. Dora Dean, Program Chairman; Mrs. C. C. Smith. Not shown are Mrs. Elmer Geeslin, Community Missions Chairman; Mrs. Mary Lewis, Social Chairman; and Mrs. L. A. Ferguson, Mission Study Chairman. Rev. Hubert E. McCullar is pastor.



DR. THEODORE F. ADAMS (left), president of the Baptist World Alliance, reports to Dr. Arnold T. Ohrn, general secretary of the Alliance, on his recent trip to visit Baptists in Latin America. His trip included stops in Jamaica, Colombia and Mexico.

N.O. Seminary Graduates 27 Mississippians On May 16



Albert Lawrence Clegg

Eugene Stockstill

Twenty-seven Mississippians are among the 166 candidates for degrees or awards at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary during commencement exercises on May 16.

Albert Lawrence Clegg, Ellissville, and Eugene Stockstill of Hattiesburg, received doctor of theology degrees. Clegg, the son of Mrs. Cecil Clegg of Ellissville, is pastor of Silver Creek Baptist Church, McComb. He is married to the former Miss Dorothy Ann Beckman of Ellissville. They have a daughter, Lauranne.

Stockstill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Stockstill of Hattiesburg. He is associate professor of Bible at Judson College, Marion, Ala. Previously he pastored Calvary Baptist Church Route 4, Hattiesburg.

Others receiving degrees are as follows:

Bachelor of divinity: Billy Joe Beckett, Bruce; J. W. Brister, Terry; Caby E. Byrne, Jr., of Brookhaven; Reggi A. Coulter, Jr., Prentiss; Ray W. Fullilove, New Albany; Carroll E. Hamilton, Hazlehurst; Fred N. Jolly, Okolona; Melvin R. Jones, Waynesboro; Famous McElhaney, Gulfport; Van Dyke Quick, of Hazlehurst; Mack D. Rutledge, Troy; G. W. Smith, Bogue Chitto; Wayne S. Sterling, Jackson; Thomas H. Taylor, Eupora; Thomas E. Thurman, Monticello; W. W. Traylor, Jr., Jackson; Donald E. Wainwright, Natchez; and Wallace H. Whatley, Pascagoula.

Master of sacred music: David Larimore, Lucedale.

Bachelor of religious education: Winfred Lamar Boothe.

Diploma in Christian theology: Henry L. Hall, McComb.

BLUE MT. ALUMNAE ELECT

On Saturday, May 3, the Alumnae Association of Blue Mountain College elected the following officers to serve during the next two years:

President: Mrs. Alex McKeigney, State College; **First Vice-President:** Miss Margaret Payne, Memphis; **Second Vice-President:** Mrs. G. O. Powell, Jr., Jackson; **Third Vice-President:** Mrs. John Jackson, Nashville, Tenn.; **Secretary:** Mrs. Donald Ray Denley, Starkville; **Treasurer:** Mrs. A. M. Donnell, Blue Mountain; **Historian:** Mrs. J. B. Black, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; **Memorabilia Chairman:** Miss Amie Lee Stepp, North Carrollton.

Junior Alumnae officers are as follows:

President: Miss Martha Leverett, La Fayette, Ala.; **Vice-President:** Miss Sally Branch, Brookhaven; **Secretary:** Miss Maude Pow, Nashville, Tenn.

Six Baptist Colleges List Honorary Degrees Awarded

NASHVILLE, (BP) — The following is a partial listing of honorary degrees being granted by colleges and universities related to Baptist state conventions.

Furman University, Greenville, S. C. — Roy O. McClain, pastor, First Baptist Church, Atlanta, and Dotson M. Nelson, Jr., pastor, First Baptist Church, Greenville, doctors of divinity; Sidney Walter Martin, president, Emory University, Emory University, Ga., doctor of laws, and William Marion Whitside, Columbia, S. C., retired superintendent, South Carolina Baptist Hospital, doctor of humanities.

Mercer University, Macon, Ga. — Josiah Crudup, president of Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and Bela A. Lancaster, superintendent of schools, LaGrange, Ga., doctors of laws.

Harry V. Smith, Atlanta, executive secretary, Georgia Baptist Foundation, doctor of divinity.

Carson - Newson College, Jefferson City, Tenn. — Thomas B. Maston, Fort Worth, professor of social ethics, Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, doctor of literature; W. Ray Bryan, Bethesda, Md., director of cancer research, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and J. M. Wolfe, professor of anatomy, Albany N. Y. Medical College, doctors of science.

Cantrell Gets Degree

Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex. — J. C. Cantrell,

Goals Set --

(Continued from Page 1) new churches and missions as a part of the Convention's 30,000 Movement (whose final goal is creation of 30,000 new churches or missions between 1959 and 1964).

6. Joint promotion of the enrollment goals in church organizations and phases of activity, as set by the organizations.

Forkville Wilburn Matthews, of Magee; Mrs. Betty Harrison Ray, Greenwood; and William L. Shaw, Eupora.

Master of sacred music: David Larimore, Lucedale.

Bachelor of religious education: Winfred Lamar Boothe.

Diploma in Christian theology: Henry L. Hall, McComb.

Hope Church in Neshoba has gone from half to three-quarter time and called Rev. Benjamin H. Davis, native of Alabama, as pastor.

Mr. Davis is also studying at Clarke College and serves as pastor of Immanuel Church in the county one Sunday each month.

He is married to the former



Myrtle Aikens of Mobile and they have one son, Terry Joe. He is also pastor at Immanuel Church, Neshoba County.



AT FIRST CHURCH, BATESVILLE, taking part in the Youth Week activities April 13-20 were the following: Left to right, first row—Charles Wendell, Eddie Joe Selby, Glenda Seallorn, Janet Rhodes, Sandra Chunn, Beverly Hazel, Shirley Drake and Brenda Bickerstaff. Second row—Shirley Land, Pat Odom, Pat Slay, Judy Ferrell, Johnny Lou Wagner, Betty Siltman and Sandra Siltman. Third row—Joy Gaines, John Dickens, Dennis Mangrum, Billy Hester, youth pastor, Seallorn, Jerry Sparks and Linda Phillips. Fourth row—James Campbell, Tommy Chunn and Eddie Manning. Rev. Carl Duck is the pastor of the church. Sunday, April 27, was observed as Intermediate Day at Batesville. Rev. Charles Gaba, pastor at Como, was inspirational speaker at the breakfast the Brotherhood sponsored for all Intermediate workers and

TWO GREAT TRAINING UNION CONVENTIONS FOR STATE
JUNE 3—FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, GREENWOOD
JUNE 5—FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, HATTIESBURG



STUDENT NURSES gather in classroom session for a study of the human eye.

Top Educational Standards Met By Nursing School

The Gilfoyl School of Nursing places emphasis on developing the individual student to her maximum potentialities. Her educational program over a three-year period seeks to encompass the knowledge, skills, and Christian attitudes necessary to enable a graduate of the school to take her place in the community as a registered professional nurse and useful Christian citizen.

White students receive their instruction in basic sciences at Mississippi College and negro students at Jackson College. During this time, they also learn the basic principles of bedside nursing at the hospital campus. After eight months, the school cap is presented, symbolizing the successful completion of the preclinical period.

At the beginning of the junior year, the student receives one black band to be worn on her cap. This band indicates that the student has successfully completed her preclinical and freshman period in the school of nursing. This experience includes learning the nursing care for mothers, newborn infants, children, and assisting in the operating room. In addition to this experience, they are taught the various medical and surgical specialties.

Second Black Band
The second black band indicates that the student has com-

pleted the first two years of her nursing education and is now a senior student. She is prepared to accept more responsibility in the clinical areas and to demonstrate qualities of leadership to other students. During the senior period, she receives her psychiatric theory and experiences.

On successful completion of the 1095-day educational period, she receives her hospital pin and diploma. She is then a graduate of an accredited school and is eligible to write the State Board Licensing Examination which will enable her to become a registered nurse.

The 1095 days is not all work and no play; for it has been proven that a well-rounded nurse capable of meeting the demands of her profession must have a chance to develop socially and spiritually. In order to accomplish this, the school offers recreational, social, and spiritual programs built on student participation and leadership.

Adults Give Assistance
Community facilities are utilized to enlarge these programs, and adult leaders are in charge to act as guides or give assistance when needed. The hospital chaplains and B. S. U. director are directly responsible for the spiritual program. Faculty members are a coach develop student nurses association.



MRS. KARENZA GILFOYL, former superintendent of the Baptist Hospital in Jackson, for whom the School of Nursing was named in 1954.

the recreational activities which include softball, basketball, tennis, and swimming. The teams compete with other schools of nursing and city league teams.

Social activities center around frequent teas, banquets, and class parties. The student participates in other student body functions such as plays, pancake suppers, talent reviews, and carnivals.

Active participation is encouraged in student government and student nurses association.

Nursing Requirements High

Following application to the school, the prospective student submits copies of her high school grades and attends a pre-entrance program at the school of nursing. At this time, she is interviewed by a member of the faculty, tours the hospital, sees dormitory life, and is given

a series of pre-entrance examinations.

Results of the pre-entrance program are received by the faculty to determine the acceptability. Those that meet the requirements are notified of entrance dates. Specific requirements for admission in-

clude: (1) graduation from an accredited high school, (2) recommendations as to character and personality of the applicant, (3) dental and medical examinations prior to entry, (4) tuition of \$300.00, and (5) a series of immunizations.

Chances to Serve

The nurses, under the leadership of Chaplain James B. Parker, have had many opportunities to go into churches throughout the state of Mississippi and inform them about the spiritual development of a nurse's life while she is in nursing school.

1000 Graduated From Gilfoyl School Of Nursing Since 1910

Since 1910 Mississippi Baptist Hospital has operated a school of nursing as a part of its ministry to the health needs of our state.

Soon after accepting the responsibility for operating a hospital, Baptists in Mississippi recognized the need for educating Christian young women in the nursing arts. The school was established and has operated continuously since its inception.

The first graduates went out from the school in 1912. During the ensuing 4 years, over 1000 graduates have taken their place of service to mankind. The school has become the largest in Mississippi.

Named for Mrs. Gilfoyl

In 1954 the Board of Trustees named the school in honor of Mrs. Karenza Gilfoyl, long-time superintendent of the hospital. It is now known as the Gilfoyl School of Nursing.

The emphasis of nursing education at Baptist Hospital has always been on quality of instruction in a Christian environment. The present faculty and staff numbers fourteen and is well qualified to continue the educational traditions of the institution.

Miss Evelyn Belknap is director of nursing and Mrs. Mary Holyfield is assistant director of nursing for nursing education.

The course of instruction and student activities are designed to produce a well-prepared Christian nurse and to meet the standards of various accrediting agencies.

The Gilfoyl School of Nursing is the only such school operated by Mississippi Baptists. It receives a pro-rata share of the Cooperative Program budget allocated for Christian education. This amount is approximately six thousand dollars annually.

Acquire More Property
Among the significant events which enhanced the teaching program was the acquisition in 1953 of the old Bljnd Institute property across North State Street from the hospital. It provided an adequate classroom building and an additional student dormitory. It also assured adequate land space for future consolidation and expansion of the school's physical plant.

A unique phase of the teaching program is that of educating negro nurses. Since 1935 Mississippi Baptists have provided the only facility in our state where a negro can prepare for a nursing career. Students admitted to this school meet the same requirements and receive the same level of instruction as other students.

High Level Program

Paul J. Pryor, hospital administrator, said "We are grateful for the opportunity of educating young women for careers as professional nurses.

"Our aim is to conduct a high level program which is Christ-centered in its approach. By so doing, we can conduct a school which reflects credit to our Baptist people.

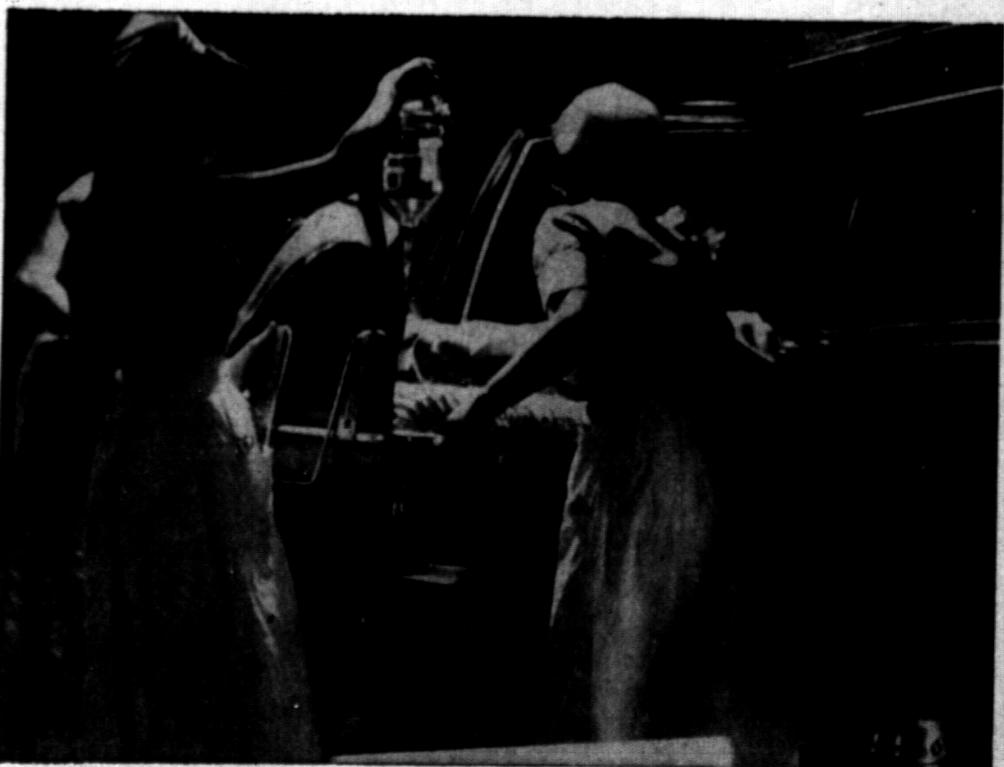
"We have many needs for our future development and wish to merit the prayers and support of our people in fulfilling to the maximum our mission of a Christian healing ministry."



A STUDENT NURSE assists a doctor as he treats a patient in an emergency room.



A GROUP OF STUDENT nurses leave the Educational Building.



THREE STUDENTS help a patient out of an ambulance for emergency treatment.



A GROUP OF STUDENT NURSES listen attentively during a classroom session.



THE GLEE CLUB PROVIDES an outlet for service and enjoyment to many student nurses.



CHAPLAIN J. B. PARKER speaks to a group of student nurses in the chapel.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi

W. C. FIELDS, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, May 15, 1958

Action Should Be Deferred On Survey Committee Report

The most important business to come before the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston next week will be the report of the Committee to Study Total Southern Baptist Program.

The committee was authorized and appointed at Kansas City in 1956, continued by action of the convention at Chicago in 1957, and will report its recommendations to the annual session on Thursday afternoon, May 22.

The twenty-two members of the survey committee—one editor, two women, eight laymen, and 11 pastors—have moved heaven and earth to find out the what, why, when, where, and how-it-can-be-done-better in Southern Baptist life. They have performed a service of stupendous proportions.

Unlike kindred efforts in previous years, this correlation and programming analysis has dug around the foundations of our denominational life and taken great pains to examine the entire structure from bottom to top. It has been much more than a bureaucratic back-slapping, keep-up-the-good-work proposition.

Much of the credit for this objective, wholly desirable, and positively healthy study goes to the firm of management consultants which did the spadework, the internationally known firm of Booz, Allen, and Hamilton.

We have read the report. It is a good one. It calls for action on some sweeping changes proposed in Baptist life. Many of these proposals naturally leave details to be worked out by the various responsible groups. About this implementation there could be enough questions raised in Houston to keep the messengers there five months instead of five days.

Unlike one important action which was sprung overnight and unexpectedly on the Chicago convention last year, this far-reaching, omnibus report has been given wide publicity. **The Baptist Record**, along with the other state papers, published a series of six articles in consecutive issues of the paper, setting forth the many recommendations and their various provisions. The report was published in full in **The Baptist Program** which goes to all pastors. So, there has been every effort made to provide the information for an intelligent consideration of the entire survey at the Houston convention.

The convention program has been arranged to provide two hours and twenty minutes for a full public presentation of this long and involved survey. It will take that long to lay the matter clearly before the messengers. Even this generous allotment of time will allow only a scant few minutes to discuss from the floor the broadest aspects of these revolutionary proposals.

The Southern Baptist Convention now has four boards, seven institutions, seven commissions, and nine permanent committees. All of these are affected to some degree by the recommendations coming from the survey. The survey calls for the creation of a new commission on stewardship and a Church Loan Board, in addition to multitudes of changes in procedures, relationships, and policies.

It is the opinion of this editor that these recommendations are good, in the main. If the convention should be in a mood to act on the whole business next Thursday afternoon he would vote for the recommendations.

We feel that all causes would be better served, however, by postponing action on these enormously important propositions until the 1959 convention in Louisville. The additional year of detailed and unhurried consideration by all of our people and all who are involved would certainly make room for more mature deliberations and judgment.

To run this colossal juggernaut full-speed through the Houston convention could cause havoc. It is a good report. Why undermine its usefulness with indecent and unnecessary haste? The best interests of the "total Southern Baptist program" will be served by hearing the committee's report then deferring action on it until next year.

Many Monuments For J. M. Spain

The passing of James Manley Spain, prominent Jackson architect, brings to a close a long and useful life in the noblest traditions of Christian citizenship.

A devout and active deacon of the First Baptist Church of Jackson, a graduate and former associate professor of Mississippi College, he maintained a lifelong interest in Baptist institutions.

He designed some of the most imposing buildings on the Clinton campus of his alma mater: Nelson Hall, Fine Arts Building, the Library, the girls dormitories, and others.

The Baptist Orphanage was one of his great personal concerns. He planned almost every building on the grounds. He was the architect for the newer sections of the Baptist Hospital, the Medical Arts Building, the Baptist Book Store, and many churches in the state: First, Northside, and Parkway in Jackson; the new First Church building in Vicksburg; and many others.

His work, his buildings, his manner of life will continue to be a blessing to Mississippians for years to come.

A First-Rank School of Nursing

The largest school of nursing in Mississippi is owned and operated by the Baptist people of the state.

More students are graduated each year from the Giley School of Nursing, Mississippi Baptist Hospital, than are graduated from all other schools of nursing in the state combined.

More than 1,000 girls have completed the strenuous three-year, fully accredited course of study.

Facilities for the school in Jackson are being extended and improved. A separate educational unit was acquired in 1954. Four fully equipped dormitories now provide the girls with the assorted paraphernalia for pleasant living quarters—laundry facilities, stoves, refrigerators, television sets, pianos, plus housemothers and much other *et cetera*. The students furthermore have a splendid 350-bed hospital for clinical experience.

A full-time faculty of fifteen supervises the educational program of the school. A well-stocked library is maintained and directed by a competent, full-time librarian. In addition, the students receive academic instruction at Mississippi College.

A Christian influence permeates the school. Attendance at the weekly vesper services is excellent. There is a fine response to the services being conducted by the full-time Baptist Student Union director. The hospital chaplain assists with special services and counseling. The girls con-



Eternity's Gibraltar of Safety

duct Sunday School services in the Children's Ward each week, and many of them are active in local church organizations.

Two classes of students are enrolled in the school each year, one in June and the other in September. With a student capacity of 250 the hospital administrator and director of nursing are always glad to respond to inquiries from prospective students. Applicants are carefully screened to obtain well-qualified candidates for the school.

We take pleasure in featuring the school of nursing in this week's issue of **The Baptist Record**. Its accomplishments are numerous and impressive. Its service record is highly commendable. Its distinctive ministry deserves the prayers and financial support of the Baptist people of the state.

Brussels, Belgium, And Baptists

During the next five months thousands of Americans, some of them Baptists, will be visiting the Brussels World's Fair.

The Baptists among these travelers will have an opportunity to see and give encouragement to the small, struggling work of our churches in Belgium.

There are two small Baptist churches in Brussels and they are conducting (April through October) an ambitious schedule of two services each day of the week in different languages and four services on Sundays. There are only seven Baptist churches in all of Belgium, six of which still require outside help.

While walking in the midst of all the stunningly modern pavilions, and while standing in the shadow of the Atomium, the focal point of the Fair, why not export a little inspiration to these our Baptist brethren.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him; an investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.—Benjamin Franklin.

'Tis always morning somewhere in the world.—Richard H. Stone.

"The wise husband meets a marital crisis with a firm hand—full of candy or flowers."—Survey Bulletin.

It is impossible to hire enough people to do all the work the church ought to be doing.—Roy L. Smith.



PROTESTANT PAVILION ATTRACTS VISITORS—Brussels, Belgium — Visitors to the Worlds Fair here are attracted by the Protestant Pavilion near a huge atomic exhibit. Outside the church building is a mosaic of Christ preaching to the world's people done by Swiss artist Peter Siebold. The pavilion was dedicated at services in French, Flemish, German and English. American churches and individuals so far have contributed more than \$62,885 toward a \$100,000 drive in the U.S. to help finance the exhibit. (Religious News Service Photo.)

The Baptist Forum

BWA President

I want you to know how grateful I am for the fine way in which you support the work of the Baptist World Alliance in the **Baptist Record**. I read it with keen interest and appreciate all that you are doing to undergird the work of our world fellowship.

I am particularly grateful for your support of the Youth Conference at Toronto. It will mean much to our Baptist work elsewhere as well as in Mississippi to have such a fine group of young people from your state share in what promises to be a splendid world conference.

Theodore F. Adams
First Baptist Church
Richmond, Virginia

Pittsburgh, SBC

We are planning to start a Southern Baptist mission in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, this coming summer. You can help us greatly by running notice of this in **The Baptist Record** along with the request that if anyone has the names of Southern Baptist people living in the Pittsburgh metropolitan area, please send them to me.

Ray E. Roberts
General Secretary
Columbus, Ohio

Bootleggers

The fact that we are going to have bootleggers, wet or dry, is evidenced by our own State-wide crackdown on federal tax evaders recently, and the almost daily accounts of bootleggers, federal tax evaders, in our sister State — wet Alabama. A bootlegger has greater freedom to operate in a wet state, in order to sell homemade liquor and avoid paying taxes on bonded liquor, than in a state where it is against the law to even possess it. The fact that he does operate more widely in wet states was revealed in a feature article on the Federal alcohol revenue collectors and their work in the southern states in the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* some time ago.

So, while we can never hope to completely banish liquor, any more than we can hope to completely banish crime, we can banish the liquor dealer and his hurtful product from the realm of the honored and respected citizen of our State to the realm of the scorned law-breaker along with dope ped-

ders and others whose business causes the destruction and downfall of so many of us.

Mrs. L. G. Camp, Jr.
Kreole, Miss.

Editor's Note: This is a part of a letter mailed to The Pascagoula CHRONICLE STAR and the Moss Point ADVERTISER.

Post Office Cooperates

Thanks for your Bruce Church Roll subscription list (for the **Baptist Record**). Have checked with Post Office and church clerk and find it runs on time all the time correct. All credit is due our fine Postmaster and good citizen Mr. E. B. Kisner and his noble office staff and the two RFD carriers, all of whom know about everyone personally in Bruce and north Calhoun County. They do all things on time every time. When some one moves from the Bruce Post Office area the staff puts their paper in my box and I stop it.

The RFD carriers bring in papers from 11 churches on their route when folks move and hand to me and I cancel them.

So you see what we have, the finest and most efficient and courteous Staff in North Mississippi.

W. M. Shelton,
Bruce, Miss.

New Books

(Brief comments by the EDITOR; books available through your Baptist Book Store)

THIS IS THE DAY by Nell Warren Outlaw (Zondervan, 149 pp., \$2.50)—devotional thoughts on special days of the year by an active worker in the First Baptist Church at Atlanta.

THE WAY IS STRAIGHT AND NARROW by J. Howard Taylor (Vantage, 399 pp., \$3.95)—an attempt by a literate Christian Science advocate to harmonize his religious beliefs with the earliest Christian traditions.

WAYS TO WIN by W. E. Grindstaff (Broadman, 212 pp., \$2.75)—a fine blueprint for successful evangelism, expertly done by the assistant executive secretary, Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

REVIVALS, "MAN OF LIKE PASSIONS", the life story of Charles Grandison Finney by Richard Ellsworth Day (Zondervan, 200 pp., \$2.95).

HOW TO READ THE BIBLE by Richard Hall and Eugene P. Beilert in association with Dr. Francis Carr Stifler (J. B. Lipincott, 255 pp., \$2.95)—a stimulating approach to the ageless book.

HILL FARM by Hildreth T. Wiosin, illustrated by Peter Burdach (Abingdon, 192 pp., \$2.50)—a warmly written story of a lad and his farm friends.

LETTERS TO MY CONGREGATION by Robert Bayne Blyth (Vantage, 156 pp., \$2.50)—messages drawn from 58 years as a congregational minister.

SERMONS FROM JOB by Clovis G. Chappell (Abingdon, 158 pp., \$2.00)—15 new sermons from one of America's best known preachers.

THE DIVINE PHYSICIAN by William B. Ward (John Knox Press, 75c)—morning and evening devotions for the sick.

William Colgate, YEOMAN OF KENT, by Saxon Rowe Carver, illustrated by Kurt Wiese (Broadman, 216 pp., \$2.00)—the story of one of America's great Christians.

PREACHING FROM GREAT BIBLE CHAPTERS by Kyle M. Yates (Broadman, 209 pp., \$2.50)—from one of the best Old Testament scholars among us, "Distinguished Professor of Bible" at Baylor University, author of *Preaching on the Prophets*, *Preaching on the Psalms*, etc.

Counselor's Corner

By DR. E. LOFTON HUDSON
Author of the book, *FOR OUR AGE OF ANXIETY*, which you may purchase at your Baptist Book Store.

THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH

QUESTION: I am deeply concerned over the Christian Sabbath. A lady who works in a grocery store told me that she

could tell when church is over as the store filled with church goers. Am I radical? I had rather come home and eat little than be party to forcing people to work on Sunday. Am I old-fashioned?

ANSWER: We are living a day of majority—vote—morality. If the crowd does it, it must be right, is the viewpoint of millions. Sunday, the Lord's Day, in memory of Christ's resurrection, is no longer a holy day but a holiday. And while some Christians debate over whether we should keep Saturday or whether we should keep Sunday, the majority have completely lost their sense of the sacred. Holy ground is not on our list of modern real estate. And holy days are largely among the anathemas of superstition.

The only thing that bothers me about your letter is this: Are you worried about your own practices or those of your fellow church-goers? If your own, then I would say that you are probably practicing exactly what Jesus would do if he lived today. But if you are critical of others, then I fear that you are judging, perhaps even playing God.

I wish the world were different. The only place I know to start making it different is by holding to my own inner convictions without disliking or criticizing those who differ from me. Believe me this is not easy. And don't think I am not discussing the Sabbath question. (Address questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Missouri.)

Calendar of Prayer

May 19 — Edith Alexander, Mississippi College faculty; Mrs. Tennie Glee Jones, bookkeeper, Baptist Orphanage.

May 20 — Mrs. J. T. Lyons, W. M. U. Executive Board; C. O. Dean, Trustee, Baptist Foundation.

May 21 — Joe Blackwell, Attala Associational Sunday School Supt.; Ann Burnside, receptionist, Baptist Book Store.

May 22 — Bryant Reed, Adams Associational Training Union Director; Floyd Cummings, Alcorn County Brotherhood President.

May 23 — Mrs. W. Doss Smith, Baptist Building; Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Baptist Building.

May 24 — Eugene Cole, Bolivar Associational Music Director; Mrs. Florence F. Taylor, librarian, Blue Mountain College.

May 25 — J. B. Costilow, B.S.U. Director, Clarke College; Dr. Charles W. Scott, Dean of Students, Mississippi College.

THE CHURCH PIANIST by Helen Trotter Midkiff (Convention Press, 105 pp., \$7.75)—an inexpensive and valuable book of helps and hints of church accompanists.

HEICHER FILING SYSTEM by Merle K. W. Heicher (Baker, 86 pp., \$2.00)—complete, but probably too much so for the average Christian worker.

THE IMPROVED FUNERAL MANUAL by William H. Leach (Baker, 224 pp., \$2.00)—enlarged and revised by the editor of *Church Management* magazine.

The Baptist Record

W. C. Fields, Th. D. Editor

Joe Abrams Associate Editor

J. E. Lane Business Manager

Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

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Chester L. Quarles, D. D., Executive Secretary-Treasurer,

The Baptist Building

Mississippi Street at Congress

Entered as second-class matter April

NEW ORLEANS SEMINARY TOURING CHOIR,
under the direction of Genter L. Stephens, will
sing at the Wednesday morning session of the
Southern Baptist Convention in Houston, Texas.



Annual Awards Presented

At Blue Mountain College

Annual awards of Blue Mountain College were presented by Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey in chapel on May 1. Beverly Garner, Jonesboro, received the Rosa May Kennedy Award which is given to the music student who has best measured up to the qualifications of "sincerity of purpose, genuine love for music, earnestness in work, progressiveness, and inherent talent."

Mary Alice Hearn, Nashville, Tenn., received the B. G. Lowrey Scholarship which is based upon "character, scholarship, and leadership."

Charlene Larson, Canton, received the Linda Berry Music award which is given to the sophomore, junior or senior majoring in music who, in the opinion of the music faculty, "has shown the greatest musical

scholarship, and who has contributed most to the musical life of the campus during the year."

Virginia Cox, Memphis, received the Florence Connally Tyler award which is given annually to the student who "most naturally exemplifies the 'fruit' of the Christian spirit as depicted in Galatians 5:22." The award is determined by vote of the students.

June Whitley, Jonesboro, Illinois, received the Purser Speech Medal which is awarded to the senior speech student who "best represents the ideals of the speech department, including expressiveness in body and voice, interest and participation in speech activities, Christian spirit, and promise of future accomplishment."

Ginger Rish, Houston, received the Nettie Courtney Paris Award which is offered in "encouragement of such Christian traits as characterize an energetic, effective, loyal, sincere, and consecrated student."

Betty Jo McLellan, Durant, received the Therese Leggett Garner Scholarship, which was established by Mrs. Garner in memory of her husband, Dr. James Wilford Garner. This award is to be presented to a worthy student selected by a committee of three appointed by the President of the College.

Franklin Church Sets Homecoming

New Hope Church, Franklin County, will observe its annual Homecoming Day on May 25. Rev. J. B. Gray, former pastor, will preach at the regular Sunday morning worship service, and the pastor will preach at the afternoon service.

A special program of interest to everyone is planned. There will be dinner on the ground following the morning service. The offering this year will go toward the purchase of a new piano.

Rev. Don McIntosh is pastor.

R. A.'s To Meet For "Field Day"

Rev. Arthur H. Leslie, pastor of the Arcola Church, reports that on June 7, from 9:30 a. m. until 3:00 p. m., the Royal Ambassadors of Washington County will meet at the Greenville High School for a "Field Day."

Rev. Harry Kirkley of Bessemer, Alabama will be the inspirational speaker. Says Leslie, "There will be much activity, much fun, and inspiration."

Accepts Call

Rev. Joe L. Jolly Sr., who was licensed to preach a year ago, has accepted the call to the full time pastorate of Woodland Church.

Mr. Jolly is 61 and a lifelong resident of Okolona. After serving 39 years as an employee of the local post office he retired last May to enter the ministry.

Three of his four sons and two sons-in-law are Baptist ministers.

Layman To Preach At Steen's Creek

Hon. Ralph H. Herrin, member of the State Legislature, and one of Covington County's prominent church, civic, and business leaders, will fill the pulpit at Steen's Creek church, Florence, this Sunday.

Rev. Robert H. Ledbetter, pastor, will be attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston, Texas. Ledbetter is former pastor of the Salem Church near Collins, and ordained Mr. Herrin as a deacon in the Salem Church.

Mr. Herrin is president of the Covington County Brotherhood and has served as its head for past nine years. He is moderator of the Covington County Association, and belongs to numerous civic groups.

Charter Members To Be Honored At Clear Branch

Sunday, May 18, has been set aside as special Charter Member Day at the Clear Branch Church in Rankin County, in honor of the six remaining charter members: Mr. and Mrs. Noah Tucker, Mrs. Ollie McDonald, Mrs. Lee Brinson, Mr. Joe Brinson, and Mr. Henry White.

There will be all-day fellowship, with dinner on the ground. Two services, one at 11 a. m. and one at 2 p. m., will honor the charter members.

"A special offering will be taken at both services," states Rev. Calvin Phelps, pastor, "the contributions being used to set up a lasting memory of them in our future building program."

LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE REV. HENRY J. BENNETT, pastor at Byram Church; J. W. Edwards, Chairman of the Building Committee; Jimmy Brown, Music Director at Byram who will live in the newly dedicated house; Guy Cook, President of the Metropolitan Development Company, who donated the lot.

Music Director's Home Dedicated

W. C. Morgan, State Music Secretary, was the featured speaker in the dedication of the new home which has been built for the Music Director at Byram Church.

Among the 150 present for

the dedication services on May 10 were former Music Directors of the church: Max Thompson of Jackson, Talmadge Barnett of Jackson, Paul Dean, Music Director of Hillcrest Church, Jackson; Jake Hebert, Music Director of Grace Church, Baton Rouge, La., was also present.

After the dedication services a barbecue supper was held at the home, which is located two miles south of Byram near a large lake front.

Canterbury Speaks At Carey Chapel

Dr. Kermit Canterbury, pastor of Griffith Memorial church in Jackson, will speak at the Carey College chapel service on Wednesday, May 14, concerning his experiences in dealing with prisoners. He has done personal work with 27 men as they awaited the gas chamber.



Meiss Appointed To New York

John P. Meiss has been appointed by the Home Mission Board as an assistant to Paul James, director of Southern Baptist work in Greater New York, to do special survey work in the New York area and to give guidance to new missions sponsored by the Manhattan Baptist Church.

Part of Meiss' salary will be paid by the Union Baptist Association, Texas, where he was formerly a worker with the Jews. He will also give special attention to Jewish evangelism in New York. His work begins May 1.

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Thursday, May 15, 1958

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



CLARKE SIGNS SIX TOWERING ROUNDBALLERS—For Clarke College the basketball season closed but for Coach Arless Jackson the work began as he recruits statewide for the Junior College. Six towering athletes will join second team All-State Edwin Graves, Brewton, Ala., and other returning Panthers next fall in an attempt to climb the ladder competitively in the Junior College conference: (Left to right) 6 ft. 2-in. James "Red" Henderson, Carthage; 6 ft. 4-in. Carroll "Satch" Allen, Enterprise; 6 ft. 5-in. Melvin Sanders, Crowder; 6 ft. 2-in. Howard Smith, Loyd Star; 6 ft. 2-in. Lyn Boyle, Enterprise; (not pictured) 6 ft. 4-in. Joe Mack Thaggard, Madison. Clarke is a member of the Mississippi Junior College Athletic Association and the National Junior College Athletic Association.

SBC-Canada Exchanges Set

TORONTO (RNS)—Leaders of Canadian Baptist groups met with representatives of the Southern Baptist Convention here and gave "favorable consideration" to large-scale exchanges of pastors for two-week evangelistic missions.

The Rev. W. Bertram King of Toronto, SBC liaison officer in Canada, said his denomination does not plan to organize its own churches in this country.

Dr. T. B. McDormand, general secretary of the Baptist Federation of Canada, said the four SBC representatives "indicated that any church they help in any way shall cleave to the Canadian groups."

Dr. Courts Redford of Atlanta, Ga., executive secretary of the SBC Home Missions Board, expressed the willingness of his board to give partial support for salaries of missionaries serving new congregations sponsored by the Canadian Baptist conventions.

Joint meetings between the Canadian and American churches were first held last October in Edmonton, Alta., to discuss the establishment in Western Canada of a dozen churches by the SBC's Oregon-Washington Convention. Dr. R. E. Milam, general secretary of the latter convention, attended the conference here.

Other groups represented were the Baptist Union of Western Canada, the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, the Maritime Baptist Convention, the North American Baptist General Conference (German) and the General Baptist Conference of America (Swedish).

The joint Baptist committee scheduled its next meeting in Atlanta for September 24.

Clinton Church Air-Conditioned

The Clinton Church has completed another phase of its expansion program.

The church ministers not only to the people of Clinton but to the students of Mississippi College. The sanctuary and surrounding Sunday School rooms are now being cooled with 65 tons of direct expansion cooling.

The entire system was engineered and installed by Palmer Air Conditioning and Heating Company of Jackson, widely known for their installations of air conditioning in churches of all denominations throughout the state.

Rev. Russell M. McIntire, who celebrated his sixth anniversary as pastor of the Clinton Church on May 4, 1958 has this to say about air conditioning: "The air conditioning of our auditorium was one of our wisest and finest improvements. The system is adequate, quiet, and reasonable in operating cost."

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M. D. Bruce, President

LITERATE AND HISTORIC RUSSIAN BIBLE—Washington, D. C.—This copy of the first complete Bible printed in Russia in 1581 was acquired by the Library of Congress here. Shown with the volume is Mrs. Bobbie Harrison of the library's Rare Book Room where the Bible will be available to scholars. Known as the Ostrog Bible, it was printed by Ivan Fedorov, who in 1564 printed the first book ever published in Moscow—an illuminated copy of the Acts of the Apostles. The Bible is in its original binding and in a remarkable state of preservation. It will be received by exchange with the Lenin State Library in Moscow. (Religious News Service Photo).

McMurry Accepts Tennessee Post

At press time this week the Baptist Record received word that Rev. Clark McMurry, pastor First Church, Philadelphia for the past four years has resigned to become pastor of Northside Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.

FOUR QUEENS CROWNED AT MACON, FIRST

Four Queens of Girl's Auxiliary were crowned in a Coronation Service at First Church, Macon, Wednesday evening, May 7th.

Mrs. Ivor L. Clark, local Girl's Auxiliary Director, presided over the ceremonies. Miss Willa Dean Freeman, State Girl's Auxiliary Director, presented the awards, assisted by Mrs. Edward Gore, local Girl's Auxiliary Counselor.

Following the service, a reception was held in honor of the girls. Those receiving awards were: Queens: Charyl Aultman, Carol Ann Chancellor, Iby Green and Judy Klaus. Princesses: Joyce Barton and Dianne Skipper.

Ladies In Waiting: Kay Daniel, Glenda Misso, Margie Morris and Martha Neil Upchurch. Maidens: Jane Harris, Dennis Sharp, Thelma Sharp, Dorothy Watt and Diane Sumrall.

Members of Girl's Auxiliaries from Brooksville, Shuqualak, Calvary, Concord, Elton and Deerbrook churches attended the Coronation Service.

Rev. Ivor L. Clark is the pastor.



SCHOOL OF NURSING BSU ELECTS—In recent student elections the new B.S. U. Council for the Gilroy School of Nursing at Mississippi Baptist Hospital was selected. Elected to the Council were: Seated, left to right: Carolyn Evans, Columbia, organization leader; Denis Forrest, Kentwood, La., BSU reporter; Lynda Hardy, Philadelphia, devotion leader; Rita Eaves, Louisville, secretary; Nina Doswell, Pascagoula, vice-president; Ann Bishop, Vicksburg, president. Standing: Miss Kathryn Bearden, McComb, B. S. U. director; Shirley Finch, Waynesboro, denomination representative; Elaine Cruthirds, Gulfport, Y. W. A. president; Alyne Johnson, Tylertown, music chairman; Florence Howell, Merigold, denomination representative; Ella Ruth Hatten, Sumrall, Social chairman; Chaplain James B. Parker, B. S. U. Pastor Advisor.

Pages From The Past

By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

50 YEARS AGO

Pastor A. J. Miller of Leeland tells of a splendid revival meeting which resulted in nineteen additions to the church, nine of them for baptism, during which he was assisted by Pastor-Evangelist John A. Held of Natchez as preacher and Mississippi College Student E. D. Estes as song leader.

The Gillsburg Church, Amite County, enjoyed "the greatest meeting in her history" during which Pastor S. W. Sproles was assisted by Rev. W. E. Farr of Bogie Chitto.

The Booneville Church closed a "most excellent meeting" with 50 additions to the church rolls. Pastor E. T. Mobley was assisted by Rev. J. A. Bell of Holly Springs.

The meeting house of the Purvis Baptist church was "completely wrecked" by a "terrible cyclone."

40 YEARS AGO

Pastor W. M. Bostick of First Church, Columbia, writes of "a gracious meeting" with Rev. T. L. Holcomb of Columbus doing the preaching. Results: 32 additions to the membership, 16 by experience and baptism. He also tells of the revival with the Foxworth Church which he serves as pastor Sunday afternoons, which resulted in 21 admissions, 14 of them for baptism.

President Bryan Simmons of Clarke Memorial College tells of the closing of the tenth annual session with nine literary graduates. G. O. Parker was valedictorian of the class and Dr. L. Bracey Campbell, an alumnus of the school, delivered the commencement address.

25 YEARS AGO

The First Church, Biloxi, closed a "very gracious meeting lasting two weeks." Pastor G. C. Hodge was assisted by Rev. L. G. Gates of Laurel as evangelist and Rev. M. E. Perry as song leader. There were 24 admissions to the church.

First Church, Columbus, experienced a great revival of two weeks' duration with Pastor J. D. Franks doing the preaching, resulting in 36 additions to the church. Busses were sent out into the surrounding country to bring those who had no way of coming otherwise.

Interment was in Rosehill Cemetery. Mrs. Todd was soloist—accompanied by Miss Sally Branch, organist. Her selections were "Some Golden Daybreak" and "My Jesus As Thou Wilt."

Native of Virginia

James Arthur Taylor was a native of Prince William County, Virginia, where he was born on September 5, 1870, the son of John Garland Taylor and Lucy Katherine Hickerson Taylor. He was graduated from Georgetown College in Kentucky in 1898, and later received from that institution the honorary degree of Doctor of Theology. His Seminary training was in Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., from which he graduated in 1902 with the Master of Theology degree. He was a life member of the Board of Trustees of this seminary.

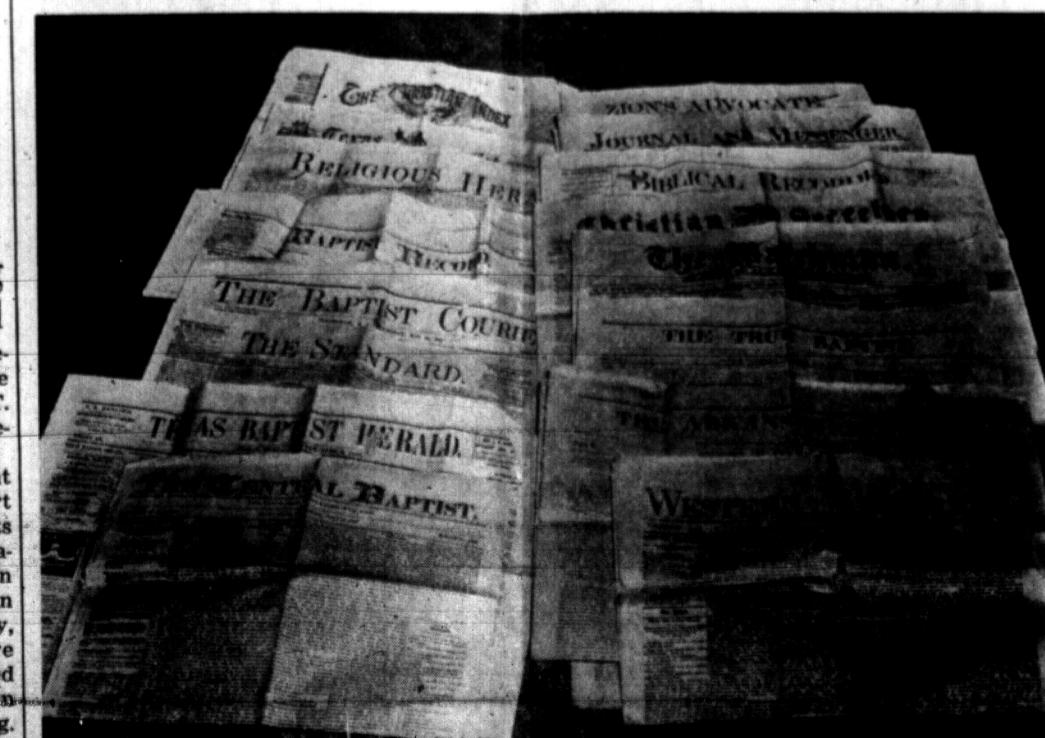
Survivors include his second wife, Mrs. Edna King Taylor, and three sons, J. Davidson Taylor of New York; Garland F. Taylor of New Orleans; and John Arthur Taylor of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a brother, the Rev. J. Murray Taylor of Stafford, Virginia, and five grandchildren. His first wife, and mother of his sons, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Forbes Taylor, died in 1942.



PARKWAY TO WELCOME MOORES—Parkway Church, Jackson, will welcome home Rev. and Mrs. Elton Moore, return missionaries to Indonesia, at a banquet given in their honor, Friday night, May 16, at 7:00 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Moore is the former Jean Cooper of Morton. Prior to his appointment in April, 1954, Mr. Moore was pastor of the Oak Grove Church in Meridian. On December 19, 1954 the Moores and son, Lowry, sailed from San Francisco as missionaries of Parkway Church to serve four years before returning to the states.



RECEIVES YWA AWARD—Miss Jane Brummett, (left) president of the Georgia Mae Ogburn Young Woman's Auxiliary, First Church, Aberdeen, recently received the YWA Citation certificate and Key. The presentation was made by Woman's Missionary Union President Mrs. Jesse Bourland prior to Sunday morning worship service. Jane is the daughter of Drs. Chester and Catherine Brummett.



HISTORIC BAPTIST PAPERS FOUND IN CORNERSTONES—Philadelphia—These historic Baptist newspapers, dated either May or June, 1885, were found in cornerstones of two cottages torn down at the Philadelphia Baptist Orphanage here. The papers were in heavy, solder-sealed boxes and had been printed on fine grade paper at the time the cottages were built. Besides some 20 newspapers, many of them long out of print, the cornerstones contained other Baptist records. Charles S. Walton, Jr., president of the orphanage, said the discovery will be of great value to Baptist historians. (Religious News Service Photo).

I Look Death In The Face

S. L. MORGAN, Sr.
Wake Forest, N. C.

As the present year came in, I lay long one morning, praying, thinking, planning—planning at 86 for four years more of joyous life and creative work. I think the past several years have been the most creative and fruitful of my life through my numerous articles on vital subjects, reaching an aggregate circulation, I dare to say, of some

millions. Warm appreciation, coming especially by mail, stirs me to more eager effort for the time that remains to me. With so much yet struggling in me for utterance, I long for four more years to give it expression.

I Face Death Serenely

But, whether death is to come before or after 90, I face it serenely. I deeply wish to give that testimony. My life extends back through the most kaleidoscopic changes in all history. I testify that of all the changes I've witnessed, hardly any is greater than that in my own view of death, and my attitude to it. Through the first half of my life I thought of death as a fearful thing. A funeral was always to me a sad event. I even preached about death as a sad and dreadful thing. I even quoted with some approval the remark of a certain great man who, seeing how death cuts across everything, said "I could do this and this, but there is that damned death!" I now see that as both silly and sacrilegious.

In the quiet of that new year meditation, I deliberately looked death in the face, and lo, it was good to look at, whether it come soon or late. For I saw that man's life on earth runs a natural cycle from birth to death, one as natural as the other, each a step upward in the career of an immortal being. As the foetus in the womb might look forward to birth as the beginning of a fuller, richer life, so the Christian dares to look forward to death as the beginning of a fuller, freer life of the spirit.

I see death therefore as no cause for either fear or sorrow. I have but one prayer concerning it, that it may please God to let me work creatively as nearly to the end as possible, and that I may be spared from prolonged suffering and helplessness, and from being a burden to others. I'm sure that is a proper prayer for me or anyone.

Why Death Looks Good To Me

1. Because it is Purely a Natural Event. Death is precisely as natural as birth, or as the passing of the caterpillar into a torpid state resembling death, to emerge a butterfly. If the ugly worm could but understand what lay ahead, would it not rejoice to enter its torpid state, to sprout wings and fly off a butterfly? Likewise a vivid certainty of immortality will take away all horror of dying, making it seem just a step upward.

2. Death Is Peaceful and Painless. Records of many hundreds of death make this certain. There are at most only a few doubtful exceptions. Pain and suffering are apart from death itself; they belong to the life process. Those who have watched hundreds die declare that only very rarely does one show signs of either fear or pain when death actually arrives. As death actually begins, all signs of fear and pain cease, and dying itself is peaceful, without either fear or pain. Almost invariably one slips into a coma, and death provides its own anesthetic.

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Leadership Training Course in Lauderdale Association

Associational WMU officers under the leadership of Mrs. Alvin Reeves, president, planned a most effective leadership course. They met 2½ hours each of four nights, allowing an extra thirty minutes for answering the questions. There was an average attendance (exclusive of teachers) of 36. It is expected that more than 30 will meet all requirements for cards of accreditation. Mrs. Reeves writes: "We are really thrilled over the results of the course. The women were so enthusiastic, and there was such a wonderful spirit of cooperation. They really studied in an effort to finish the course, and we did not hear any complaining over the long hours. For our association this plan has worked much better than waiting six months to complete the course, or rather to have that length of time. We had ex-

(Johnson: The Years After 50, page 145).

3. Often Death Is Heaven Begun. To saints without number death has been an actual foretaste of heaven. Many in death experience the "beautifull Vision"; with minds unmistakably clear, they speak of seeing dear ones, or even talk to them; they speak of hearing lovely music, calling it all "beautiful." Such instances indeed are so numerous and authentic that science has had to take notice of it, and to refer to it with respect. It is almost scientific proof, though not quite, that death is the portal opening into a blessed life beyond.

Angel of Mercy

4. To Millions Death Is God's Angel of Mercy. Every countryside, every city block, has its sufferers to whom faith would be a merciful release. Such stand out painfully before the mind of each of us: the cancer victim, day after day a hopeless battle with pain; the paralytic, year after year a helpless, hopeless weight for dear ones to carry; the aged saint, sure the life work is done, and often secretly praying, "Lord, if only you'd let me go home!"

Who doesn't recall such? My dear neighbor, paralyzed and almost helpless for 21 years, yet nursed day and night by his frail wife. At his funeral the young pastor prayed, "Lord, we thank thee for life—and for death." My heart echoed, "Yes, Lord, death was kind!"

My own mother, sometimes in terrible agony for hours, and pleading piteously, "Lord, please ease my pain, or do let me die!"

My noble deacon and leader, now for a year or two in a coma, his mind a blank, the care and despair of his dear ones.

God in "his eternal purpose of good" saw death as a necessity in the total life process, and assigned to it a function both necessary and merciful. I accept it as such, and without fear, and with a steadfast assurance that death will prove to be the portal into a higher stage of being than I have known here, when the spirit will be released from the encumbrance of the flesh, to enjoy a freedom it has never known before.

That being my faith, I look forward to death as a rather pleasing adventure. I pray that all may approach it with a vivid faith in personal immortality and a certainty that death will prove but the beginning of life on a higher plane.

Salem Services

Salem Church, Kemper County, will have memorial services May 18. There will be dinner on the ground following the regular eleven o'clock service.

A Hymn Sing will be the afternoon feature. Rev. James E. Walker pastor.

THE WONDER OF THE WORD, by Gwynn McLendon Day (Fleming H. Revell, 222 pp., \$2.50) is the answer of a Southern Baptist author to the question, How do you know the Bible is true?

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. MCCOMB
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
GA Director—MISS WILLA DEAN FREEMAN

celent teachers.

HAWAII CALLS

Mrs. J. H. Ware writes of recent victories and calls us to prayer: "Our simultaneous revivals were a great blessing to the Islands. Our churches cooperated well and there was a great outpouring of the Spirit upon us. At Nuanak we had fifty decisions with twenty-six professions of faith, eight of these asked baptism also and seven received the ordinance last Sunday. This week we have four ready from our church and Pearl City Mission has fifteen to be baptized. We had several by letter and fifteen rededicated. I wish to lay on the hearts of our people the parents and grandparents of our first generation Christians, there are so few second generation members in our church among the Japanese and Chinese members. Four adult women from my Sunday School class were among the twenty-six mentioned above and a fifth whom I've been working with seven years made her surrender. My second request is that you remember the husbands of some twenty women in our Sunday School and church family whose husbands are unaffiliated or lost.

—

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RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Sunday School And Training Union

Attendance

May 11, 1958

Aberdeen, First	419	96
Amory, First	436	158
Anguilla	99	34
Antioch (Rankin)	59	38
Batesville, First	492	212
Belden	124	65
Biloxi, Emmanuel	284	98
Booneville, First	300	80
Brookhaven, First	848	260
Main	724	206
Southway	104	33
Halbert Heights	20	21
Bruce, First	291	72
Bucatunna (Clarke)	95	19
Byram	222	126
Calhoun City, First	322	121
Center Hill (Desoto)	70	57
Charleston, First	356	121
Clarksdale	485	180
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	534	168
Cleveland, First	514	142
Main	442	
Chinese Mississ.	72	
Cleveland, Immanuel	180	96
Clinton	408	203
Clinton Mission	76	50
Collins	192	118
Columbia, First	701	183
Columbus, First	864	298
Main	747	219
Fairview Chapel	117	79
Corinth, Calvary	115	57
Cruger	43	13
Crystal Springs, First	579	163
Dixie (Lebanon)	214	110
Enon (Panola)	138	109
Furrs (Pontotoc)	131	43
Glenfield (Union Co.)	91	43
Greenville, First	1116	290
Main	893	
Greenfield Mission	118	
Chinese Mission	105	
Greenville, Parkview	273	134
Gulfport, First	952	234
Gulfport, Grace Mem.	309	78
Gum Grove (Lincoln)	144	89
Hattiesburg:		
First	644	223
Main Street	984	446
Main	932	
Wayside Mission	20	
No. Main Mission	32	
38th Ave.	233	123
Hardy	87	59
Hernando	226	94
Jackson:		
Alta Woods	527	243
Hillcrest	335	195
Daniel Memorial	853	412
Highland	156	68
First	1261	357
Broadmoor	596	228
Midway	222	95
Ridgecrest	526	250
Parkway	884	474
South Side	209	140
Calvary	1402	471
Main	1381	448
Mission	21	23
North Side	725	220
Kosciusko, First	660	154
Main	631	
Maple Mission	29	
Lambert, First	199	122
Main	168	96
Clear Crk. Mission	31	26
Laurel:		
Highland	243	73
Plainway	118	84
West Laurel	406	94
Wildwood	286	70
Long Beach, First	318	79
Main	299	64
DeLisle Mission	19	15
Longview (Oktibbeha)	69	36
Louisville, First	464	138
Lucedale	384	133
McComb, Central	221	83
McComb, Locust St.	137	46
McComb, South	304	101
Macdonia (Lincoln)	247	121
Meridian:		
First	852	192
Oakland Heights	255	127
Arrowood Mission	106	24
Highland	608	233
Emmanuel	90	52
State Boulevard	353	112
Calvary	433	146
Key Field	140	98
Poplar Sprgs Dr.	497	181
Grandview Chapel	20	24
Fifteenth Avenue	606	263
South Side	492	148
Fulton Ave. Mission	33	24
Eighth Avenue	218	66
Morton, East Side	69	78
Neshoba	97	110
New Albany, First	770	285
Main	703	240
Northside Mission	67	45
Pearl (Rankin)	226	134
Petal, Crestview	43	30
Petal-Harvey	380	177
Main	317	120
Harvey Mission	63	57
Petal, Temple	222	101
Picayune, First	646	160
Potts Camp	111	40
Providence (Holmes)	30	26
Ripley, First	329	99
Rockville	301	91
Ruth	61	51
Soso, First	202	41
Springfield (Scott)	143	72
Star	127	79
Starkville	787	297
Tupelo:		
East	301	187
First	497	116
Harrisburg	528	147
Wayside (Yalobusha)	51	41
West End (Winston)	68	64
West Point, Calvary	201	120
May 4, 1958		
Belden	138	75
Booneville, First	307	94
Brookhaven, First	801	232
Main	723	209
Halbert Heights	28	23

Sunday School And Training Union

Attendance

May 11, 1958



Thursday, May 15, 1958

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

Sunday School Department

E. C. Williams, Secretary
Miss Carolyn Madison, Elementary Secretary
Mrs. Judson Irwin, Office Secretary
Mrs. Ralph Alewine, Office Secretary

ACCEPTS MONTGOMERY PASTORATE

Rev. Paul Boothe, for several years associate secretary of the Sunday School Department, of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, has accepted the pastorate of Bethlehem and Popular Springs churches in Montgomery association.

For the time being he is serving these churches from his own home, near Terry, but plans are underway already for a home to be provided on the field so that he and his fine family can be close at hand all the time.

Brother Boothe will give excellent leadership to these churches and plan a good program for their spiritual enrichment and development.



Rev. Paul Boothe

Another good feature of this is that the work can be done in different ways and places. One of these is the Home Study Plan, which many people are using to improve their work and to make of themselves better workers.

The plan is simple: Get a book (any book in the Sunday school course of study), read it, chapter by chapter, and at the end of reading each chapter, write out answers to all questions given in the book, or a synopsis of the chapter, and proceed that way until all chapters have been finished, and then mail the paper to the Sunday School Department, Box 330, Jackson, Miss., giving name, address, church and association, and the award will be secured. Try it and you will find it helpful.

FIRST VBS REPORT

The first Vacation Bible school report to come to us for the year 1958 was from the Glen-dale church in Alcorn association, Rev. C. C. Rinehart, pastor.

The Associational Missionary, Rev. Earl Warford, sent in the report, and wrote a letter about some things of the school. The main item was the need for a two-weeks school instead of only one week. No doubt the results would have been far greater had the school gone the second week, and that is true of all one-week schools.

Other reports have come in, but this was the first one. Be sure and send us the report of your school just as soon as it closes. In that way we will be sure to get it.

AWARDS FOR MARCH

No. awards for Marsh... 3,934
No. awards to date... 20,100
No. Churches to date... 555
No. Associations to date... 73

HIGH FIVE ASSOCIATIONS

Hinds... 688
Lauderdale... 396
Neshoba... 251
Marion... 200
Jones... 176

HIGH FIVE CHURCHES

West Jackson... 185
Meridian, First... 153
Calvary, Columbia... 93
Beacon St., Philadelphia... 79
East View, Laurel... 73

Circulation

This Week 88,404
Gain 101

HAROLD DYE
the author of
**THE WEAVER AND
THROUGH GOD'S EYES**
gives you

THIS GOLD IS MINE

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An adventurous story of three men on a search for a lost gold mine in the midst of the desert.

Disrobed of pretenses by nature in its rawest simplicity, this queer trio make an incongruous team... .

The minister—Who finds in the desolate desert that part of himself which was lost in the meaninglessness of his life had become.

Desert Charlie—He had a face like a hedgehog cactus... his old body was bent under the load of sixty hard years... A floppy hat was turned up at the brim and pushed back on an unbelievable mop of gray hair."

Pablo—One always got the same first impression of Pablo; he was all hat... The smell of horse! That was Pablo's smell, too."

You, each man is strange—yet in their lives you will recognize people you know—and maybe even yourself.

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Jackson 1, Mississippi

Hinds County Churches Report 4278

S. S. Awards During 7-Month Period

The Hinds County Association Sunday School Workers met May 5, at Terry Baptist Church for a program on "Training, Space and Equipment for Effective Bible Teaching" at which time a report on leadership training was given with the following churches reporting training awards during the past seven months, October 1, 1957 to May 1, 1958: Byram, New Haven, Terry, Chapel Hill, Learned, Palestine, Raymrod, Salem, Utica, Clinton, Pocahontas, Elraine, Emmanuel, Highland, Midway, West Jackson, Broadmoor, Jackson, First, Griffith, Northside, Ridgecrest, Southside, Colonial Heights, Alta Woods, Daniel Memorial, Forest Hill, Hillcrest, McDowell Road, Oak Forest, Westview, Calvary, Crestwood, Parkway, Robinson Street, Temple and Van Winkle.

36 Report Awards

Thirty-six of the forty-five Baptist Churches in the County reported during the seven month period 4278 Sunday School study course awards.

For Sale: Burroughs Electric Adding Machine on stand. \$20.00
—Can see at Baptist Building, or write Business Mgr. P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

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HICKORY N.C.
For assistance in planning your church seating, write

Tommy Tutor

LICENSED BY WEST HEIGHTS

Tommy Tutor was licensed to preach by the West Heights Church, Pontotoc, on March 16. Since then he, his wife and daughter have moved to Newton, where he is enrolled at Clarke College.

Mr. Tutor has two brothers in the ministry, Partee of Randolph, Miss. and Udene of Bernardston, Mass. All three yielded to the call after several years in secular business.

Rev. Charles Gentry is pastor of West Heights.

With its special article on services rendered to churches by denominational agencies and state conventions, the Southern Baptist Handbook, 1958 again leads the way—with charts, graphs, facts, and figures—to complete information on Southern Baptists. \$1.00
Order from your

DEVOTIONAL

The House Of Narcissus

By DR. CLYDE C. BRYAN, Pastor
First Church, Hattiesburg

In mythology Narcissus was an unusual character who fell in love with himself. He would spend countless hours admiring his beauty in the mirrored lakes. Indeed he became so involved with self-admiration that he had little time to consider the needs of others and his responsibilities toward the community.

Is Narcissus in the Bible? Paul mentions him in Romans 16:11, "Them that be of the household of Narcissus that are in the Lord."

In Paul's Day

We know nothing about the Narcissus Paul wrote about, but we find many of the other type among modern-day Christians. The household of Narcissus has many children today.

Self-centeredness is a sin among Christians that the world cannot understand. The foolish landowner in the Bible talked about "MY barns . . . MY cattle . . . MY soul."

In Modern Times

Self-centeredness is a sin among Christians that the world get anything out of it. They are never motivated by what they can give. Some of the children of this household are extremely critical when they are not lavished with attention by the pastor and other members of the church. Some are very possessive and think only of "my pew, my comfort, my classroom, my teacher, and my circle." Those of this household are noted for the chips on their shoulders being bigger than the love that is in their hearts.

Always

Those of the household of Narcissus, like the poor, we will have with us always.

Some can emerge, however, from their narrow shell of self-centeredness by putting God at the center of their universe. Then it changes from "what God can do for me" to "what I can do for Him." No one of the household of Narcissus has ever found true greatness or happiness. Jesus said, "He that would be greatest among you, let him be servant of all." Kinsmen of Narcissus make very poor servants.

enemies," Mr. Graham told his audience. "We should love and pray for the Russians. Prayer can penetrate the Iron Curtain.

The evangelist called for a "world-wide, all night mass prayer for peace." He said prayer "would do more for world peace than any summit meeting."

Earlier in the week, Mr. Graham conducted a special "Youth Night" rally attended by 16,500 most of them teen-agers. At that rally, nearly 1,000, including many young people, made "decisions for Christ."

During his six-week crusade here, the evangelist is scheduled to address the 33rd national convention of the American Red Cross in San Francisco on May 21.

Walter Johnson, Jr. and Mrs. R. B. Park, both of Yazoo City, are to be the songleader and pianist. Rev. James Barron is the pastor.

Services will be held nightly at 7:30 o'clock. The Nursery will be open.

MC Professor
Leads Yazoo
Revival

Dr. William W. Stevens, professor of Bible at Mississippi College, will be the evangelist for the revival meetings at Southside Church in Yazoo City, May 16-23.

Walter Johnson, Jr. and Mrs. R. B. Park, both of Yazoo City, are to be the songleader and pianist. Rev. James Barron is the pastor.

Services will be held nightly at 7:30 o'clock. The Nursery will be open.

- THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

God's People Being Tested

For May 18, 1958

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell
GOD'S PEOPLE TESTED.

Scripture Text: Numbers 13:17-14:45. Printed text: Numbers 13:30-33; 14:1-3; 19-24.

EDUCATION. When the tribes broke camp at Sinai, they turned northward and marched in that direction for eleven days on the last of which they arrived at Kadesh Barnea, a point outside the border of the Promised Land, and seventy miles south of Hebron.

Kadesh Barnea offered a camp site so pleasant that it became the base-camp site for almost a generation. Here was a fine spring, however it was too small for the demands upon it from a multitude so great, in consequence of which the more venturesome of the men (young men, no doubt) went in search of other sources of water supply and found even finer and more abundant springs at a point some five miles north of the main spring, and promptly annexed this point to their camp which action gave them the best watered portion of the Sinai peninsula.

Here Miriam died, here they heard the refusal of the King of Edom to allow them to march through his land, and here Moses faced open revolt upon the part of the people.

I. THE MISSION OF THE SPIES AND THEIR REPORT.

From Kadesh Barnea Moses sent a company of twelve men, the number of the tribes of the sons of Israel, to make a survey of the land before them and bring him back a report as how best to go about gaining possession of the land. The report the spies brought back seems to have been of three kinds, some of the spies expressing one, some another. One report was that "a land that eateth up the inhabitants thereof" as though it were a land that ordinary men could not inhabit; for "All the people that we saw in it were men of great stature." Others said it was a goodly land, but it can not be taken from them because they believed that there is nothing impossible with God, either impossible to those who work

were as grasshoppers in our own sight, and so also were we in theirs.

Well, of course, if a man or a group are as grasshoppers in their own sight, they will be as grasshoppers also in the sight of others. If a chap or a company of chaps think they can not accomplish an undertaking, whatever it may be, the strong chances are they can not. But there was a minority report brought by two staunch, heroic men, and now we shall look at it.

II. CALEB AND JOSHUA.

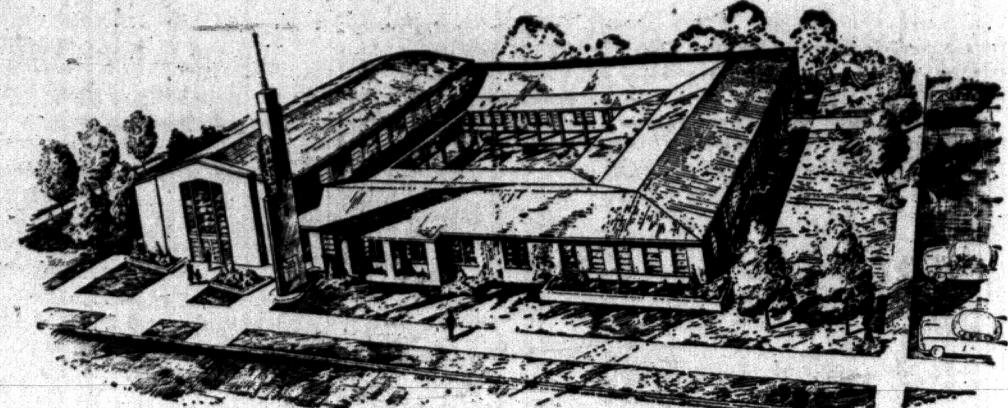
Two names the very prominent of which seals the onset of the army of the Living God and the shout of victory when the conflict is over! No mollycoddles, these two! No sissies they! or faint-hearts soon of courage reft and cowards where there is need of men to stand and march breast forward. They were deep-chested, broad-shouldered, hairy-chested, strong-fisted, sure-footed, low, commanding-voiced, altogether heroically mounted men, these two.

Yet none of this nor all of it was the matter that gave them preeminence among their brethren. They counted their natural equipment, as strong hands, oak-muscled arms with nerves of steel, of advantages to be considered, of course, but it was not upon these that they relied for success when the hour of test should come.

Above all natural advantages, these two rated the girding of the Spirit of the Almighty. They believed God, believed that He would lead them aright, would restrain them from the wrong and constrain them into and in the right way, that God would not forfeit on His covenant, that He would give them the land He had promised in spite of what puny, raging man could do to prevent the fulfillment of that promise.

They believed that God would guarantee the success of any undertaking that man would submit to God and bring from God.

They believed that there is nothing impossible with God, either impossible to those who work

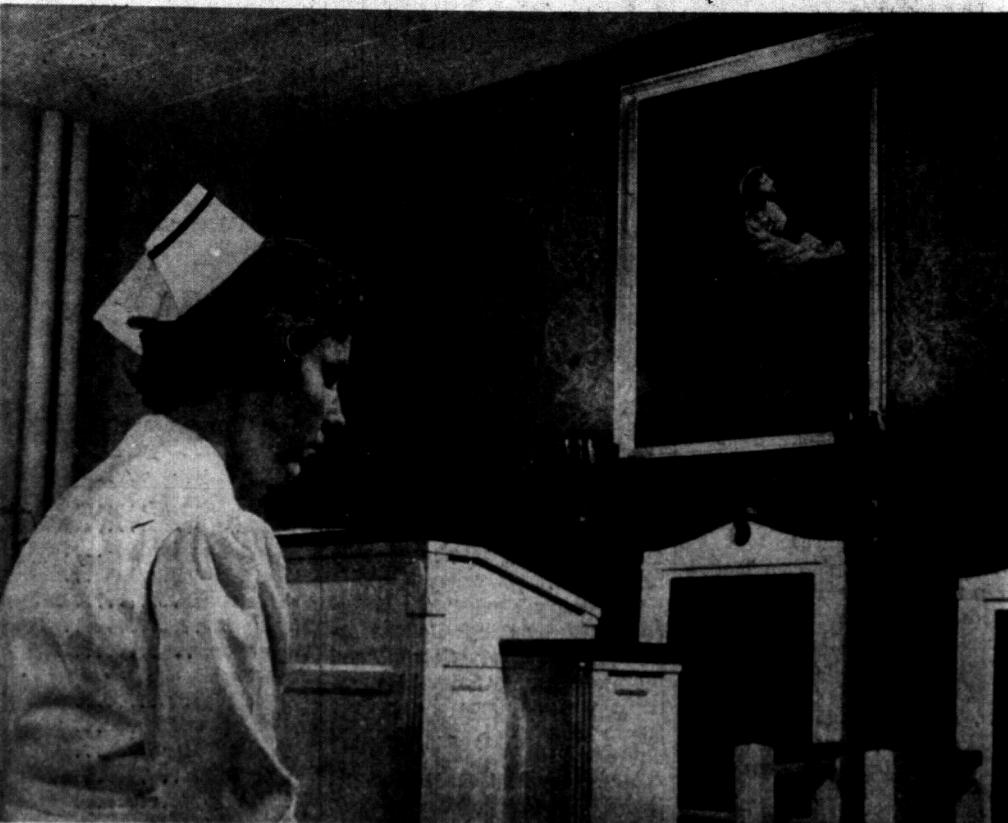


Pineview, Kreole, Holds Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking services for the new proposed plant of Pineview Church (formerly Friendship Church, Kreole), were held Sunday, May 4th at the 11:00 o'clock worship hour, as reported by Rev. L. G. Camp, Jr., pastor.

After Sunday School, the congregation gathered at the new location at the corner of Pine Island Road and Colleen Street in the U. S. Smith Subdivision in Moss Point. They observed groundbreaking ceremonies for the proposed plant pictured above.

Construction will begin soon on the first two units, planned to care for 260 in Sunday School and using the Young People and Adult assembly rooms for a temporary auditorium.



CHURCH SERVES THROUGH EXTENSION DEPARTMENT—It is Sunday morning. This nurse slips into the hospital chapel and bows in prayer before going on duty. She cannot attend Sunday school or church services because she is caring for the ill. But her church ministers to her through its Extension department, linking her with the church and helping develop her Christian life.—Photo Broadman Films.

Off The Record

"I just heard about your husband being in the hospital," said the neighbor sympathetically. "What happened?"

"It's his knee," said the wife. "I found a blonde on it."

The awkward age: Too old for income tax exemption and too young for your old age pension.

Wife, at desk with checkbook, to husband: "Well, it balances. The checks total up to exactly the amount I'm overdrawn."—Roland Coe in Collier's

Why don't you go in? asked one tramp of another, as they stood before the gate. "Dat dog's all right. Don't you see he's waggin' his tail?"

"Sure, I do; but he's a growlin', too, and I don't know which end to believe."

What is your order sir? A demi-tasse, please. And yours, miss?

I'll take the same thing he did and a cup of coffee.—Ex.

A city man crawled over a fence, only to find himself in a pasture with a vicious-looking bull.

"Hey, there!" he called to a farmer. "Is this bull safe?"

"He sure is," answered the farmer. "A lot safer than you are."

Are you an actress Auntie? "No darling, why do you ask?" "Because Daddy said when you came we'd have a scene."

Placid Housewife to friend: "I am glad George isn't perfect—I do love to nag!"—Santa Fe Magazine.

How come you don't like the girls? Oh, they're too biased.

Biased?

Yes, biased. It's bias this and bias that till I'm broke.



LEFT TO RIGHT, Paul Townsend, Glenn Davis, Elizabeth Sellers, Carolyn Fairchild, and Selena Parker.

Moselle Observes Youth Week

The Moselle Church observed Youth Week, April 21-27. The youth of the church took over all functions of the church with Paul Townsend, pastor; Harold Walker, Sunday School superintendent; Elizabeth Sellers, Training Union director; Selena Parker, song leader; Linda Stringer, pianist; Lynn Parker, W. M. U. president, and John Dell-Lindley in charge of Prayer Meeting.

On Sunday morning, the



SYLVARENA PASTOR — Rev. Victor C. Johnson has resigned the pastorate at Liberty Church in Rankin Association to accept the pastorate of the Sylvarena Church in Smith Association. He and his family were welcomed into the pastor's home with a pantry shower.

Youth Week revival services will begin at Star Church on Friday night, May 16. Services will be held Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday night at 7:30 and Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor of the Magnolia Park Church, Jackson, will do the preaching. The youth of the church will be in charge of all other phases of the service. Rev. J. E. Smith is pastor at Star.

Speaker was Elvyn Smith, a student at William Carey College.



Wins Attendance Pin

Duane Davis, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Fountainbleau, has won a pin for one year of perfect attendance.

It was presented on Easter Sunday at Fountainbleau Church. Rev. Howard Davis is the pastor.



Licensed To Preach

Allen Howell Mapp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mapp of Brooksville, and a sophomore at Clarke College, was licensed to preach by the Brooksville Church on Sunday, April 6. Allen plans to continue his education at Mississippi College. Rev. Newell Massey is the pastor.

Special Services At Bucatunna

Sunday, May 11, Bucatunna Church in Clarke County had all day services with dinner on the grounds. This was the annual Memorial Day, Mother's Day, Homecoming Day and was Farewell Day to the old church building. This was the last service held in the old church. Work begins immediately on the building.

Rev. E. L. Ray is the pastor.